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(~~GIBBY NEEDLEMAN~~ at that time was attorney for Amorg Trading Corporation and, according to Confidential Informant [redacted] of known reliability, NEEDLEMAN was then in frequent contact with Communist Party members and Communist Party functionaries. *OKW*)

Shortly before the agents arrived at the laboratory to question GOLD, MOSKOWITZ arrived and advised GOLD that BROTHMAN had gone home with a splitting headache. The agents then arrived and GOLD believes that the interview with them was concluded about 9 P.M. Between 9 P.M. and 9:30 P.M., MOSKOWITZ, who had returned to BROTHMAN'S office, and BROTHMAN came out to the laboratory. GOLD said they may have called first to see if the agents were gone, but he is not sure about that. BROTHMAN wanted to know how GOLD carried off his conversation with the agents. Before GOLD could reply, MOSKOWITZ assured BROTHMAN that GOLD had been extremely nonchalant when the agents arrived.

The three of them then drove to "Sunny's of Chinatown" Restaurant located on Queens Boulevard, Long Island, and BROTHMAN's opening remark to GOLD in the restaurant was, "HARRY, you don't blame me for having brought your name into this do you? I thought since they (the FBI) would eventually uncover you it would be better for me to bring you in myself and in the very beginning."

GOLD recalls telling BROTHMAN practically nothing in MOSKOWITZ' presence but later, after all had returned to the laboratory and MOSKOWITZ had gone out for coffee or something, they talked of their stories to the agents.

GOLD was driven to Pennsylvania Station that night, or possibly the next night, with either MOSKOWITZ or BROTHMAN doing the driving; however, GOLD is sure that MOSKOWITZ was present. On the way to the station, GOLD and BROTHMAN became involved in such a heated argument concerning TOM BLACK (THOMAS E. BLACK of Philadelphia, an admitted Soviet espionage agent in the 1930's) that a fist fight almost resulted and only by the intercession of MOSKOWITZ was such a fight averted.

On the day that BROTHMAN received his subpoena to testify before the Federal Grand Jury, BROTHMAN was very angry. He said that the whole affair was ridiculous, that a great farce was being perpetrated, and that he would be no party to any such goings on. He said that instead of taking the stand and trying to lie and squirm his way out of the accusations, he would make a clean breast of the whole matter. BROTHMAN said he would tell the whole story about GOLOS, HELEN (ELIZABETH BENTLEY) and himself.

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GOLD recalls that SAM's instructions were to meet him on the uptown express level. GOLD cannot recall whether this was the uptown level of the Sixth Avenue or Eighth Avenue line. However, he does recall that when he and SAM came up in the subway at 14th Street, they were not at Eighth Avenue; therefore, he must have met SAM on the Sixth Avenue level at West Fourth Street.

With regard to MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ, GOLD stated that he never discussed his espionage activity in her presence when he could avoid it, as he distrusted her because of her violent temper. He felt that someday after one of the many arguments she always was having with BROTHMAN she would, out of spite, go to the authorities and report them. Also, MOSKOWITZ made him uncomfortable and unhappy, and he stayed away from her.

GOLD stated that he came to BROTHMAN's firm in 1946 to replace GUS WOLLAN (it may be noted that GOLD never knew until the time of this interview that GUS WOLLAN's real name is GERHARD). GUS was a strong Lutheran and he disapproved of the relationship between MOSKOWITZ and BROTHMAN, and MOSKOWITZ wanted to get rid of GUS.

MOSKOWITZ at that time was also on bad terms with most of the other employees that BROTHMAN had, and GOLD's opinion is that this is due to the fact that she wanted BROTHMAN as her sole possession.

GOLD believes that MOSKOWITZ dislikes him for the following reasons:

The strong bond between BROTHMAN and GOLD due to their prior association;

BROTHMAN is an individual who likes to talk and to have people around him, and he liked to have GOLD around;